

## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Our daughter, 21, is cheating on her fiancé, John, and her father and I are all broken up over it. Her father even wants to throw her out!"

"The two were to have been married last May, but he was sent off suddenly. She accepted his ring, and she is getting his allowance."

"Now she is going out every night with a young man she met recently. Don't you think she should stay home sometimes — or better still, give him up altogether? Her boy friend feels something is wrong he even called her from Japan to ask if she was going out with anybody — and she said she'd tell him when he comes home!"

"She reads your column every week, so thank you for some advice."

"ANONYMOUS"

### New Stork-Fashion!



4880  
12-30  
by Anne Adams

MOTHER-TO-BE! Look pretty! Be well-dressed! Here's the maternity ensemble you need for day-to-evening! Jacket is so smart with fashion's best touches, slimming lines. SKIRT cut out to flatter, even-hemline, a good fit, comfort too!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards. 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. His complete illustrated instructions. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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A MATTER OF HONOR  
It is heartbreaking enough when a girl double-crosses any man, who loves her. It is doubly cruel when that man is fighting in the service of his country and hers, and his spirits depend so largely upon her unswerving fidelity.

If your daughter cannot expect on the assurance of his love and his letters; if she must have other men's attentions to keep her content, then she should not have promised to marry him. She should break off the engagement, now, and openly. To have passed his telephoned question was a cowardly act. (What must it have done to him?) If a girl has no integrity, it is not worth marrying; certainly she is not fit to be the wife of any honorable man.

I am concerned that she is accepting the soldier's allotment. I have made inquiries. If she is taking this money as his wife, she is facing a grave charge and dragging him with her for committing fraud.

The boy she is dating is siding in deceiving a soldier — surely about as low as one can sink. Unless he holds her as a casual idea of honor, he must realize she cannot be true to any man.

"Throwing her out" is no solution. No matter how her conduct shames you, she is still your daughter and entitled to what protection her parents can provide. I sorrow with you. I hope that when she reads this comment, and see herself as others are seeing her, she will turn to the right before she encourages more trouble than she has ever known.

If you have deceived one who loves you, make it right immediately, before he loses his faith in people. Anne Hirst will help. If you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

### Rector's Holiday

Did the man who placed an advertisement in the window of a Glasgow newspaper really mean what he said when he wrote: "Settle for sale by lady with nice upholstery and Queen Anne legs?"

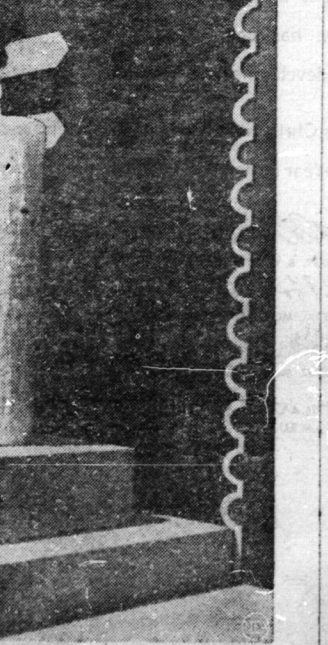
The English language is spotted with pitfalls for those who do not walk warily. Words placed in the wrong order, or the addition or omission of commas, make all the difference in the world. In a written statement a young army recruit set down:

"The sergeant, said the gunner, was a liar." What he really meant was, "The sergeant said the gunner was a liar." No wonder the sergeant was peeved. Highly educated people make such errors, and churchgoers were astonished when they read in a parish magazine that "All people who have missionary boxes are requested to hand them in at once as the rector wants to go away for his holidays." Surely the rector didn't mean what he wrote.

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## Fish Are Trained To Catch Turtles

Though turtle soup figured on the London, Eng., Lord Mayor's banquet for the first time only 138 years ago, this dish is now the most important one of the meal. Even so, few people know that the soup is made from the flesh of only one species of turtle—caught off the islands of Jamaica and Trinidad—though the breed is found in other waters as well.

They are known as "green" or edible turtles and when fully mature measure seven feet in length and weigh more than 800 lbs. But the flesh of these monsters is coarse and tough and no turtle weighing more than 200 lbs. is ever sent to London for the banquet.

This massive reptile has a massive intelligence and little power of reasoning. She lays her eggs not on the sea where she lives, but on dry land, waddling a considerable distance up the beach to do so. Her dim intelligence tells her that the tracks she makes will give her away, so she invariably wanders about first to confuse her enemies, then makes a nest several hundred yards from her point of entry from the sea.

After laying her eggs she again wanders about, obliterating all tracks, and enters the sea some 200 yards from the nest. This duty accomplished, she forges all material responsibility and forgets about her progeny. When they hatch some instinct makes them head straight for the sea, where more than half of them are devoured by large crabs and other creatures that prey on young turtles.

Men who hunt the turtle walk until she has deposited her eggs, then intercept her on the way home, turn her over to render her helpless and drag her off to be killed or chop off her head at the beach. Large turtles are nearly always killed soon after capture.

The most succulent turtles are caught in the sea. Fishermen use a live remora fish as bait, for the remora is attracted mainly by large smooth objects to which it clamps itself. A line is attached firmly to the tail of the fish, which leads straight for the nearest turtle and fixes itself firmly to the underside. Those in the boat have little trouble in hauling it in, and with the assistance of one or two natives who plunge into the water, the turtle is dragged aboard.

Turtles for the Lord Mayor's Banquet are not killed in the West Indies, but sent alive to London. They are kept in warm sea water and fed on small fish, but are very bad sailors and more than half die on the way over. That is why turtle soup is a plate in Jamaica, costs so much in London.

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